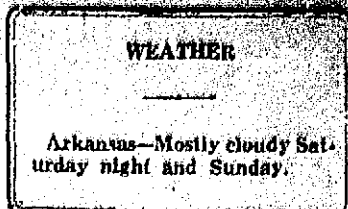
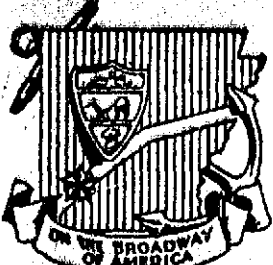


Hope Star



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TWO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Supreme Court Again Issue, as for 145 Years

Its Check Power Against New Deal Anxiously Waited

Rock of Ages Protecting People From Their Own Violence

PASS ON GOLD, NRA

Expect Decision Monday on Roosevelt Gold Valuation Act

This is the first of three stories telling how the U. S. Supreme Court rose to its present exalted position.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
For weeks 123,000,000 people have been waiting for a word from nine grave, black-robed men in Washington.

Those men are going to tell them whether the things congress has done

Gold Decision Monday
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Expectation that the supreme court decisions in the gold cases would be handed down Monday, increased Saturday in the light of unusual preparations which are being made for that session.
It was noted around the court that extraordinary precautions are being taken for the first "opinion" day in several weeks.

In trying to promote recovery will stand; whether congress had the right, under the constitution, to do them; whether steps like devaluing the dollar in terms of gold, repudiating contracts to pay debts in gold, regulation of the oil industry, railroad pension systems, NRA codes, and a dozen other New Deal measures, are valid law, or void and of no force.

Those men are the chief justice and the eight associate justices of the United States Supreme Court. No other country in the world has a court with such power to review and judge the acts of the people's representatives. It is "America's original contribution to the science of law."

Again today, as often in the past, Americans are looking critically at this court. Many are bitterly attacking its "assumed" power to declare unconstitutional and of no force acts of congress.

Opinions in Conflict
Many believe its rigid impartiality and sworn devotion to pure reason are

May Close Exchange
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—To safeguard investment billions from possible dangers in violent market fluctuations, the Securities Exchange Commission Friday night considered invoking one of its automatic powers when the supreme court rules on the gold cases. Its members studied the desirability of an order closing all exchanges during the period—possibly this month—in which the court may announce its decision. Forty-seven exchanges from New York to San Francisco would be involved.

a drag on progress in a day that demands swift action.

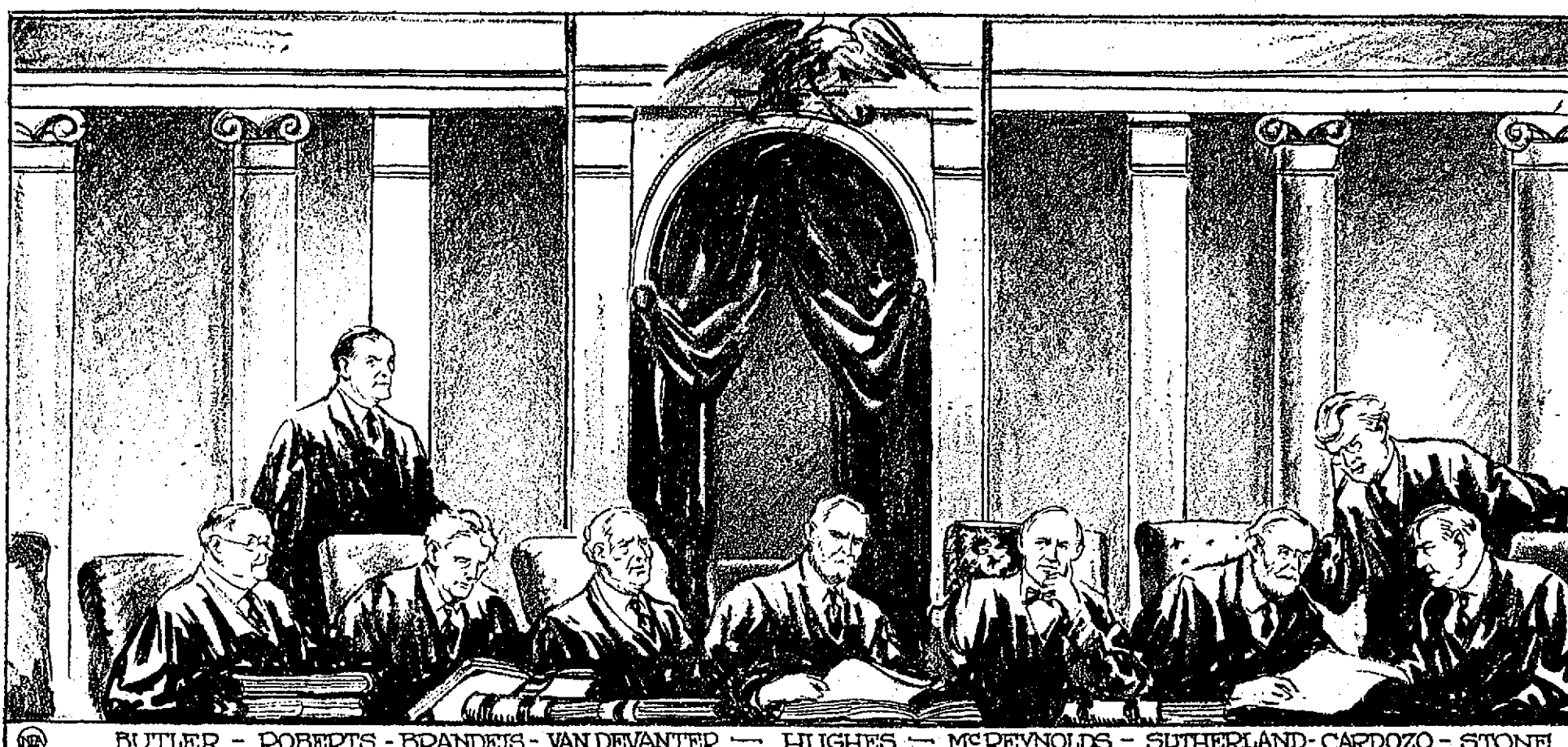
Others swear by its calm detachment as a great rock upholding definitely reserved rights of the people in a sea of change.

To understand how the Supreme

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HEB. U. S. PAT. OFF.



BUTLER - ROBERTS - BRANDEIS - VANDEVANTER - HUGHES - McREYNOLDS - SUTHERLAND - CARDOZO - STONE

Goes on a Drunk, Avoids Massacre

Prospectors Wouldn't Take Norton Along—Indians Caught Them

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of 9 letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam B. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz., in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers will remember Mr. McMath's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border—but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the story.

Dear Sam: After returning to the Southern Pacific construction camp from Mesilla, I failed to find a job, so drifted back to Deming.

There were no buildings in Deming at that time. The superintendent of construction and other Southern Pacific employees lived in boxcars which had been placed on a spur track. Deming's old business enterprise was a tent saloon operated by two men named Smith—one was known as "Six-Shooter" and the other as "P. & P."

In their rush to get established and open for business the Smiths had set up their tent on company property. The superintendent ordered them to move it out of the way. Two other fellows and I were engaged to assist in the moving. A jug of whiskey and a tin cup were set on the grass nearby and we were told to help ourselves. We did.

The tent, fixtures and stock, the latter consisting of two barrels of whiskey, were transferred to another location and in a short time the Smiths were again ready for business.

The Terror of the Desert

In those days Indians in New Mexico and Arizona were still causing a lot of trouble. They were supposed to live on reservations where they were fed by the Federal Government. But frequently bands of young bucks would slip away from the reservations, steal horses or anything else they could lay hands on, and often wantonly murdered every white man, woman and child they encountered. Their thirst for blood and loot temporarily sated, they would vanish as if by magic. Mounted on swift, tough ponies, they would assume the guise of "ghosts" and be "good Indians" again—at least until excitement had died down and vigilance became lax. Then their depredations would be repeated.

The Apaches, most troublesome and warlike tribe of all, lived on the San Carlos reservation in Arizona. While I was at Deming a rumor spread that a band of these San Carlos Apaches was at large.

He's Left Behind

Three prospectors, well armed and equipped with supplies, and a string of burro pack animals were preparing to leave Deming the day the saloon was moved. They were heading for Fort Cummings, fifteen miles dis-

(Continued from page two)

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS' governor and her legislature have invited Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture to come to Little Rock and explain his proposal for an "economic council" of the people. The secretary outlined his idea in an article in Collier's magazine February 2 entitled "America—Recluse or Trader?"

The secretary warned the nation that:

Our emergency maneuvers have measurably lessened tension; but it is important to remember that we have made no really fundamental decisions; and we ought to make such decisions very carefully, for we are still in a jam. . . . Our noses are being rubbed into hard facts. People cry out that processing taxes are a sales tax on food. So is the sugar tariff; and has been, for years. Our present restrictions and loans, on cotton, the cry goes, are losing us the custom of foreign mills. In some measure that may be true; and if we continue to hold down our imports because of high tariff walls, it will probably become more and more true. But the insane Fordney-McCumber tariff of 1922 was the initial and forcing move in the loss of foreign custom to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

X X X

Secretary Wallace proposes, therefore, that the nation's long-term policies on tariffs and crop control and other matters affecting foreign trade be entrusted to "a compact constituting staff of long-time economic counselors that will be as revered and trusted as the supreme court."

He proposes to take these basic economic issues out of the field of politics, where they have reposed all through American history, and place them in the hands of a permanent commission, which would be guided not by the congress or political leaders, but by direct vote of the people, from time to time. Secretary Wallace explains it this way:

Where is the machinery for dispassionate and searching discussion and a reasonable choice? We have never had machinery for economic democracy that is comparable with the election system of political democracy. Never at least until quite recently: the revival of the township meeting in our AAA country production control association does suggest a new basis for the democratic method in our modern, complex society. In these local meetings the farmers debate and vote on questions of economic policy. They discuss their share in the national acreage and survey the national and world situation. The direct referendum that we have conducted from Washington to determine the future course of the national cotton and the corn and hog programs represent a second development of this procedure.

There is hope in this. In such referenda the votes fall with little if any relation as to whether the voter has been calling himself a Democrat, a Republican, a Socialist, a Farmer-Laborer or so on. In this way you get at the common sense of the people as it is steadily evidenced in their daily concerns.

Copyright Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Significant changes in the president's social security plan designed, first, to take the onus of charity off unemployment insurance, and second, to save the government several hundred millions a year, were reported planned Friday by administration officials.

These changes, it was said, would be presented to congress next week. An accompanying effort would be made to hurry enactment so the 34 state legislatures meeting this winter could put through correlative laws. Signs of delay in final action have appeared in both senate and house.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Takes Pair of Basket Games

Bobcats Defeat Warren on Local Friday 24-20 and 39-29

Superior offensive work enabled the Hope High School basketball team to take both ends of a double-header from Warren here Friday afternoon and night.

Result of the afternoon game was 24 to 20, the night game 39 to 29. The two victories bolsters the standings of Coach Foy Hammons' team, and stamps the Bobcats as one of the strongest teams in this section.

The Hope B team lost to Guernsey B team, 22 to 20, in a preliminary contest.

Guernsey senior boys defeated Columbus, 28 to 34, in the final game played at the high school gymnasium Friday night.

The Bobcats will meet Waldo High School here next Tuesday night. Waldo has an exceptionally strong team this year, having beaten Texarkana, the only quintet to whip the Bobcats.

Following the Hope-Waldo game, a contest will be played between Washington and Bleivins. It will be the first game of the season for Bleivins.

A good sized crowd turned out to witness the Hope and Warren games.

At the start of the first game, Hope jumped into the lead and maintained it throughout the contest. Leading the Bobcat offense was England with nine points. Reece trailed with seven points.

The night game was replete with thrills, the lead alternating frequently in the last half. High scoring honors went to Kennedy with 13 points. Quimby, forward, led the Warren offense.

N. Kelly, former Henderson State Teachers star, refereed.

\$293 Freight Refund for Handle Company

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Examiner L. H. Fishman recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission award of \$293 to James R. Henry of the Ivory Handle Company of Hope, Ark., because of alleged unreasonable charges by the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company on shipments to New Orleans.

Mr. Henry was manager of Ivory Handle company prior to its purchase by the Bruner interests and consolidation as the Bruner-Ivory Handle company.

Senator Caraway Is Discreet on Birthday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Behind a desk banked high with flowers that came from persons in all walks of life, United States Senator Hattie W. Caraway was receiving congratulations on her birthday Friday.

The senator declined to specify the number of the birthdays. She said that she has no desire to upset any senate traditions and reminded questioners that her male colleagues always have maintained a discreet silence on such matters.

Division of Sales Tax to Be Decided

Bitter Debate Is Expected When Senate Reconvenes Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The sharpest fight for the present legislature seemed to certain to develop Monday when the senate is scheduled to tackle the highly controversial subject of distributing the revenue that the sales tax bill would produce.

For two days this past week the senate has worked on the less important parts of the measure, and adjourned Friday with the measure still under consideration.

The house completed its work by passing the "pure election" bill, a bill abolishing the second division circuit court of Ouachita and Union counties, and a bill to place roads leading to state parks in the state highway system.

Bourgeois Accused of Shooting Pal

Huey Long Says Square Dealer Wounded His Own Comrade

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—George A. Davis, former deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish, testified Saturday that he and Fred Parker, another former deputy sheriff, had plotted to kill Senator Huey P. Long for \$14,000.

Davis told his story at Long's court inquiry into an alleged conspiracy to murder the senator.

Despite the refusal of witnesses to testify on constitutional grounds Long put them on the stand anyway to get their denials in the record.

\$60,000 Fire Hits Downtown Helena

Principal Business Block of River Port City Destroyed

HELENA, Ark.—The principal business block of Helena was destroyed by fire Friday night and first estimates placed the damage at \$60,000.

Working under difficulties, firemen brought the blaze under control shortly before midnight.

The blaze originated in the Wooten Epes Hardware Company's store and more than \$1,000 worth of shotgun shells and other ammunition endangered the lives of firemen and spectators and caused showers of sparks to fly over most of the town.

The hardware store building, located at the corner of Elm and Cherry streets, burned quickly and the blaze spread to two adjoining buildings.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Lucien Koch, director of Commonwealth college, of Mena, Ark., reported Saturday that he and Bob Reed, a Commonwealth student and a member of the International Labor Defense organization, were beaten with pistols and other instruments Friday night as the result of a meeting of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union at Gilmore, Ark. Koch said he was taken from the meeting, where he and Reed and others were addressing about 200 sharecroppers, mostly negroes.

Violet Sharpe and Fisch Are Linked

Hauptmann Defense Hints That These Two Kidnaped Baby

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The shadowy figures of Violet Sharpe and Isador Fisch, long since dead, were projected once more in uncertain outline against the background of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense Saturday in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Into what part of the kidnapping puzzle the defense planned to place them was not explained as the week-end recess cut short the trial until Monday.

Previously the state had exonerated Violet Sharpe, maid in the Morrow home who "committed suicide" when the kidnapping investigation was at its height.

Chief Defense Counsel Reilly earlier declared he would not attempt to link Fisch with the actual kidnapping—but through a surprise witness the defense late Friday adduced testimony linking the crime on the Morrow maid and Fisch.

Peter H. Sommer, a New York fingerprint expert, testified that March 1, 1932, the night of the kidnapping, he traveled on a ferry from New Jersey to New York city with two men whom he saw assist a nervous woman with a blonde baby board a street car on the New York side.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense lawyer, showed him two pictures, one of a man and one of a woman, which Sommer said he recognized.

Reilly, in addition, announced that the man was Fisch and the woman Miss Sharpe.

On cross-examination, Attorney General David J. Wilentz showed the gold-toothed witness a picture of Violet Sharpe, the Morrow maid, who committed suicide during the kidnapping investigation, and asked if that was the woman he saw with the baby.

"She bears a very strong resemblance," Sommer said.

Q. Would you say it was she? A. I wouldn't say yes. I wouldn't say no. I wouldn't swear it was her.

Wilentz again showed Sommer the photo of a man and asked if it was the man on the boat.

"I wouldn't say 'yes' and I wouldn't say 'no.' In a way he resembles him and in a way he doesn't," was Sommer's uncertain reply.

The testimony paved the way for that of Mrs. Anna Bonesteel, a Yonkers (N. Y.) luncheon proprietor, who has declared she saw Miss Sharpe at Yonkers Ferry the night of the kidnapping with two men.

Sommer, cross-examined by Attorney General Wilentz, clung to his assertions he had seen the men but protested Wilentz was attempting to "mix him up."

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(Continued on Page Three)

Mais and Legenza Pay Virginia for Careers of Crime

Rushed to Execution Despite Their Critical Bullet Wounds

IN A WHEEL-CHAIR

Legenza's Plaster Cast Removed to Place Dead-ly Electrode

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Gangland careers of murder, kidnapping and robbery ended Saturday in the electric chair for Robert Mais and Walter Legenza.

Mais, still suffering from six machinegun bullet wounds, went to the chair early in the day, followed a few minutes later by Legenza.

They were electrocuted for the murder of Ewell M. Hubbard during a mail truck robbery.

Legenza, still suffering from two broken legs, was taken to the chair in a wheel-chair.

One plaster cast was removed to allow the placement of an electrode on his leg.

Arkansas Offers Self to New Deal

Secretary Wallace Invited to Outline His "People's Court"

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell Friday joined the legislature in telegraphing an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to address a joint assembly of the legislature to explain his proposal for an "economic supreme court of the people."

The telegram followed adoption of a concurrent resolution, introduced by Representative Nyberg, of Phillips county, recommending Arkansas as a "clinical subject" for the New Deal policies and program.

The message, signed by the governor, Lt. Gov. Lee Cazort, and Speaker Harve B. Thorne of the house, read:

"The Arkansas legislature has passed a concurrent resolution inviting you to address a joint assembly of the senate and house at your convenience, in regard to your proposal for an 'economic supreme court of the people.' It has asked us to transmit this invitation to you. We urge your acceptance and we join the legislature in extending the invitation to you."

In commenting on his plan, Secretary Wallace said recently the United States "has some terribly significant decisions to make" within the next few years and that the people "ought to be let in on the choice."

He suggested creation of a council of four men, who would pass on key questions of national policy and submit those questions to a vote of the people. The decision of the voters would be binding upon the United States Supreme Court.

His wish that some state try out the plan interested Nyberg, whose resolution offered to hear the secretary's explanation and, if favored, to put the legislature on record as promising to consider necessary measures to put the plan in effect.

Indiana Will Bar Heart Balm Suits

Lower House Strikes Blow at Modern Black-Mail Racket

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson, the daughter-in-law of Meredith Nicholson, author and new United States minister to Venezuela, Friday won her first skirmish to bar suits for alienation of affections, breach of promise, seduction and naming of co-respondents in divorce proceedings. Eighty-six men joined with her—the only woman in the Indiana legislature—to pass her bill, H. R. 1, and send it to the senate. Mrs. Nicholson, Indianapolis Democrat, asserted her bill would down "itching palms" in the guise of aching hearts.

Her speech fell on a hushed house.

(Continued on Page Three)

Robison Co. Buyer Leaves for Dallas

Miss Maribelle King, of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of Geo. W. Robison & Co., will leave Sunday for Dallas, where she will spend a week viewing and buying the latest styles in ladies apparel in the interest of her company.

She will attend the spring market season in Dallas, where manufacturers and buyers gather for the style shows and special displays.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sudden End May Come From Slow Disease

H. G. Wells, in his autobiography, mentions the very interesting fact that his grandfather, and his brother all died suddenly in the same way. He says:

"In 1910 my father woke up very briskly one morning, delivered a careful instruction on the proper way to make suet pudding to his housekeeper, glanced over the Daily Chronicle, and prepared to get up. He put his legs out of bed and slid down by the side of the bed a dead man."

"There is an irregularity in our family pulse. It misses a beat ever and again and sooner or later it misses more than one and that is the end of us."

"My grandfather had leaned over the gate to admire a sunset and then in the same fashion ceased to live. This last spring as I write (1933) heart stoppage came also to my elder brother, as he got up from his breakfast, he reeled and fell dead."

"Death, due primarily to sudden stopping of the heart occurs under two different circumstances. First, when a heart has a prolonged struggle against overwhelming difficulties it generally plays out; second, when the heart, while still performing its work, suddenly stops."

Playing out of the heart after a severe infectious disease, as pneumonia, or as an infection of the heart itself, is an easily understandable condition. However, the circumstances associated with sudden stopping of the heart in the midst of apparent health arouse much more curiosity and interest.

Usually there is a disease of the heart muscle and obstruction of the blood flow in the coronary arteries which supply the heart with nutrition. It may be that these changes have taken place gradually over a long period of time, and that it is an accumulation of the changes which suddenly brings about death.

It has been suggested that a sudden rise in the blood pressure, because of excitement or some similar reason, may overwhelm a heart already crippled by disease. It may also be that some sudden spasm of the blood vessels, associate with nerve stimulation, may be responsible for sudden stopping of the heart.

There are also cases in which heart blocking occurs with failure of the beat of the heart to be carried properly from one portion to another. Of late, many sudden deaths have occurred due to the sudden blocking of the blood vessels of the heart.

There has been some discussion as to whether coronary thrombosis or sudden blocking of the heart is more frequent than formerly. Some investigators find that the condition occurs in younger individuals nowadays, but most doctors assert that it occurs in those past middle age, and that there are more cases because more people are living longer.

It is conceivable, however, that new conditions of life and industry are responsible for new types of stress and strain, which carry responsibility for heart disease of this kind.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Infant Should be Encouraged to Develop Many Interests

Sometimes in their lives, little children often learn to be on-sided. That is, they develop strong preferences for certain toys, certain games, people, habits and even clothes. It is not always wise to let it go unchallenged.

This happens, to be a point seldom brought out by the specialists on training who accept individualism and allowing the child to choose. They appear to regard such a trait to be extremely admirable because it shows initiative. No one, and certainly not myself, believes in too much standardization.

But there are reasons why a child should have universal interests and not fix his mind on a few things he prefers. This has little to do with what are known as fixations, yet it is related in a way.

Suppose Billy has been given a dozen toys for Christmas. He seizes on his car and train. He won't look at anything else because he is at the stage when both spell romance.

"Billy has a mechanical turn," announces his proud parents and begin to think of courses in technology some day.

As a matter of interest Billy may be teaching bridge instead of building bridges. He may be almost anything. His interest is almost purely emotional in his little mechanical toys.

Fine. Nothing could be better. There isn't anything strange in the little fellow adoring automobiles and trains. It would be strange if he didn't. He is running true to type. And so with girls who refuse blocks for dolls and Sandy-Andys for wash tubs. Each would be perfectly normal, too, if Billy happened to prefer the dolls and Susy the trains. This often happens in early childhood.

What is not quite normal, or might not be in time, is the fact that as years go on a child refuses to adapt himself and enjoy in fair measure, almost everything he possesses.

It is a good thing when he can turn from one thing to another—from trains to blocks, from blocks to modeling clay. From that to picture books and so on. It is wholesome if he can play happily with half a dozen children in the course of a day instead of mooning about and being lost if his buddy is down town. Excellent if he can change games and be equally interested in all.

Naturally, the forcing system in such cases is as destructive and futile as it is in anything else. So it takes a bit of finesse to get him out of his rut.

If Billy hasn't been interested in his building set, we might try to clothe it with some glamour. We can make our fingers into Benjamin Bunnies looking for lumber for a new house. Ben talks as he builds, a little stick here, a small joint there. Or by association of ideas Billy can be made to stretch his affections if a simple garage is built for the beloved car. Some children shrink from new experience because they do not know how to go about it. They need to be shown. Use the beloved object as an agent. Through it stretch Billy's affections.

It never hurts to be universal about anything. It makes for better-adapted adults who will fit into life and its varying niches and conditions later on. There are too many adult children, or child adults who have never gotten out of the habit of being happy only with a few things they want. They are not adaptable. They are on-sided instead of many sided. And usually unhappy.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CAXTON

Phil Stong Leaves Iowa for New York—And the Results, in His New Novel, Aren't Happy

Phil Stong leaves the placid Iowa countryside behind him in "Week-End," and taking a deep breath, plunges breast-deep into the turbid pool of New York sophistication; and the results, viewed from a safe angle on the bank, are not altogether happy. What we get here is a somewhat tangled story about little group of New Yorkers who are putting in a week-end in Connecticut. As is usual with such books, the yarn is un-wound with suitable overtones of lechery and drunkenness, and there is a good deal of that semi-hard-boiled conversation without which no sophisticated novel is complete; but in the

REMEMBER

February 4-8 (Monday-Friday)—Church leadership school at First Presbyterian church, nightly at 7 o'clock, taught by the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey, Prescott; and the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Hope.

February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yes, Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Croasley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
3th Sunday After Epiphany

8:00 The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Catholic Action," the morning intention of the Sacred Heart League.

9:00 Blessing of throats in honor of St. Blaise, Bishop and Martyr, and patron of the health of throats.

9:15 Catechetical instructions.

6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."

7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Ozan

Mrs. F. F. Harvel and Mrs. Ev Timberlake of Washington attended the Methodist missionary society Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. F. P. City's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Laucke of Pharr, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. City were visitors to Shreveport Friday.

Miss Cornelia City has returned home from Benton after a visit with Mrs. John L. Hughes.

World's Fair Artist with Birch, Magician



When Birch, the Famous Magician, appears at the city hall new Monday night he will present not only startling feats of spectacular magic, but also brings a sparkling program that is varied with several distinct features.

Heading the Birch staff of assisting artists is Mabel Sperry, brilliant young musical star and danseuse. This charming young lady comes to this city direct from her appearance as xylophone soloist with the 100-piece Marimba Band at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Birch and his show will be presented under auspices of Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. City were visitors to Shreveport Friday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. F. P. City Tuesday afternoon.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Blending Deifies Beauty.

"I have no trouble applying powder, lipstick or even mascara, but I can't seem to make my rouge and eyeshadow look natural," complains a reader in a middle-western city. "I've rubbed them on in the prescribed manner and I have tried several experiments of my own. However, I always seem to have harsh edges and blotches when I finish."

Her problem is one that seems to bother a good many women. Perhaps they haven't learned the secrets of putting on a small amount of rouge at a time, of blending each little bit before adding another speck and of keeping it well up on the cheekbones.

Remember that you use artificial color to make your skin look healthy and rosy. You do not put it on to change your features. Rouge should match the natural blood tones of your skin and must be used sparingly.

Don't put rouge on the hollow in your throat, across your forehead or on your chin. Occasionally, for evening wear, you may want to make the lobes of your ears slightly pink, but don't try it in the daytime.

Don't powder before you put on cream or liquid rouge. However, when you use a dry variety, be sure to powder first.

Practically the same rules apply to shadow. It must be kept right on the lids—never allowed to streak outward across the cheeks. Use only a little when you start. Add more if you think you need it. Never powder first.

NEXT: Routine for a home manicure.

"I am looking for a strictly modern apartment," explained the young bride, "preferably one where cooking on the premises is forbidden."

Navy Shipbuilding Deal Touches F. D.

Agent's Diary Mentions Meeting in Hyde Park, N. Y., Home Town

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The purported diary of a self-described "everyday business man," telling of a naval shipbuilders' agreement, the effects of which were said to have reached even into the White House, was opened Thursday by the senate munitions committee.

This unusual document was introduced by W. F. LaRouche, committee investigator. Its author, he asserted, was Arthur P. Homer, naval architect, whose career was described as rising from jobs as a salesman of revolving doors and paint at \$25 a week.

The diary, as read by LaRouche, contained allegations that a group of shipbuilders had agreed to share naval contracts, and stories of visits by naval officials to the White House purportedly in behalf of the architect's clients.

The stir created by these statements followed an earlier tense passage, when Laurence Wilder, head of Gulf Industries of Pensacola, a shipbuilding company, asserted his company was not awarded contracts despite low bids and that he thought the navy was "screwing" and "forced by political pressure."

The diary as read by LaRouche mentioned the president, Marvin McIntyre, one of his secretaries, Admiral C. J. People, now aiding in the administration's public works relief drive, and various shipbuilders. No intimation was made, however, that any had a financial interest or knew of the purported shipbuilders' agreement.

One entry told of conferences at Hyde Park, the president's home town, and other efforts made to get the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me., a contract for two destroyers.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES
J. W. PARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Third Ward
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, inherit their invalid father, PHIL.

STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale asks Brian to skate on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to marry Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel. Lonely, she goes skating again. Brian suddenly appears and says, "I was hoping to find you here."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

HAND in hand, Gale and Brian Westmore skated up the river. The click of steel runners on ice was like silvery music. Ahead the mirror smooth surface of the river glistened—a starlit pathway against ebony shadows. Wind brushed against them, cold, invigorating. Gale, matching long strokes to those of the young man beside her, was caught by the spell of the rhythm. She felt excited and warm and very much alive.

She turned her head and saw that Brian was looking down at her. "Why did you do it?" he asked. "Do what?"

"Why did you run away the other night when you said you'd wait?"

"I—changed my mind," Gale told him.

"And you've run away from me twice since—at the mill. I thought I was never going to see you."

He could not see, in the darkness, how her cheeks had crimsoned. "I couldn't talk to you at the mill," she said. "I couldn't walk home with you."

"Why not?"

"Because you're Brian Westmore, one of the owners, and I'm—just one of your employees."

"What difference does that make?"

"It makes all the difference in the world."

"That's nonsense," he said abruptly. "Nothing but nonsense."

"Oh, no, it isn't. It's—the way things are, that's all. You saved my life the other night and I'll never forget it. I'll never be able to thank you."

"One way might be not to run every time you see me coming."

She laughed. She hadn't meant to, but there was something in the way he said it that made it very funny.

"I want to talk to you," Brian went on. "I want to know lots of things about you—your name, for instance."

"Gale Henderson."

"Nice name," he answered. "Gale—yes, it suits you. And you're about 19 years old—"

"Twenty-three," she told him.

"What?" He appeared startled. "As old as that? My 23, how time does go on! So you're 23 years old. And you work in the silk mill and you don't like men who come pestering around, asking to walk home with you—"

HE was teasing and she knew it. Somehow he didn't seem to be Brian Westmore, owner of the mill, any longer. He was just a young man with a pair of dark eyes that laughed at you, demanding to be laughed at in return.

"You're an awfully good skater," he told her.

"Not as good as you are. I'll bet you can cut spirals and fancy figures."

"I used to be able to when I was a kid," he said. "I've probably forgotten how now. Every winter I always think of this river and the fun I used to have here."

"You're really going to stay at home now?"

"Yes. Didn't I tell you that the other night?"

"You said you wanted to get a job."

"I've got one—in the mill. Oh it isn't much of a job. I guess they're afraid to trust me because there's so much I've got to learn yet. You know I envy you!"

"You envy me?"

He nodded. "Yes, because you know what it's all about. I wanted to start in the way any beginner would, but thatcher didn't seem to like the idea. He said I should learn the business end first. I'd like to suppose—but I know I'd like the other a lot better. I'd like to be out among the machines—"

the knife-like flames were leaping and twisting, seeping up a warring gray ribbon of smoke.

There was a log for Gale to sit on. She said, smiling, "This is just like the other night—only lots nicer. For one thing, I'm not soaking wet and I haven't just been fished out of an ice bath."

"Nit-wit that I am!" Brian exclaimed. "I haven't even asked if you caught cold."

"I didn't," she told him. "I got into dry things and went to bed and woke up next morning feeling first rate."

"You certainly look it right now," he said admiringly. "First rate!"

She couldn't help noticing the warmth of his tone. And being 23 and under the spell of the night, the bloom on her cheeks brightened and her eyes, when she raised them, held a starry light. Her voice, though, was casual.

She said, "Look—that branch has burned in two—"

Brian busied himself with the fire. "You're a queer girl," he said, "but I like you. Maybe that's why I like you. You're different from anyone I know—"

SUDDENLY the words broke off. He was staring at her. I've seen you before," he said with conviction.

"Maybe." She smiled at him, a provocative three-cornered little smile.

"I don't think it was here," Brian went on slowly. "And I can't remember the place, but I've certainly seen you. It couldn't have been—no—" He sat back, studying her. "Where was it?" he demanded.

"Professor Felsmer's class."

"Professor Felsmer—?"

"Yes. History VI. I believe it was Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30. You sat in the second row from the front and I was three seats back, across the aisle. "You were at State?"

"Yes."

Brian was staring at her. "Listen, I don't get this," he said. "You were at State when I was there and now you're here, working in the silk mill—"

The girl nodded. "I had to quit," she said. "Two years ago. My father worked in the mill and he was taken sick. He hasn't been able to do anything since. I thought I was going to be a teacher when I went away to school, but there weren't any jobs so I took what I could get."

Both of them were silent a moment. Then Brian said, "We're in the same boat—for different reasons. I thought I could be an artist, but I wasn't good enough; you wanted to be a teacher. It's tough, giving up something you've set your heart on, but you get over it."

"Yes," Gale said. "You do."

Their eyes met and held. Brian Westmore said slowly, "I think you're swell, Gale. I think you're the sweetest girl I've met in a long time."

She said, "I can't stay any longer," and got to her feet. "Father's alone," she explained, "and I promised I wouldn't be away long. I shouldn't have stayed as long as I have."

Brian began tramping out the fire. "All right," he said, "we'll go. But I want you to promise me something. Promise you'll meet me here tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued)

GOES ON A DRUNK

(Continued from Page One)

tant. They agreed to let me go with them, but after seeing me hit that whisky jug several terrific wallops, they evidently decided that I would be of little assistance in event of an attack by Apaches. Anyhow, my society was frowned upon and they departed without me.

Late that evening, I decided to walk to a grading camp of the Santa Fe Ry., which was building westward to form a junction with the Southern Pacific. This camp was only six miles from Deming, but I wasn't in the best of condition for hiking on that occasion, so after plodding along for a while, I lay down under a mesquite bush and slept. As day was breaking I got up and went on to my destination.

Shortly after I reached the camp I caught a ride on a water wagon—an appropriate means of transportation for me at that particular time—and went to Fort Cummings.

The next day, while I was sitting in a friendly game of cards with soldiers, a cavalry troop that had been out on a scouting expedition came in and halted at headquarters.

They Are Murdered

A gruesome sight greeted me. They had brought in the bodies of the prospectors who had left me at Deming three days before. Apaches had got them. The poor fellows had been murdered and horribly mutilated and their supplies and equipment taken.

I gave the commanding officer what little information I could concerning the unfortunate men.

I have never approved of drunkenness, but at the same time, have never ceased to congratulate myself for going on that bender at Deming. It cannot be denied that a jug of whisky saved my life.

S. G. Norton.

Mr. S. E. McMath
Bisbee, Ariz.

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Society

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Today the ground hog from his lair comes forth to seek a change of air and see about the weather. He sniffs the breeze and looks around. He smells the sky and then the ground. And puts the facts together. He wants no more hard or gown. He doesn't even live in town. And never went to college. And taught to live by rote or rule. Or crammed with useless knowledge. He knows if fog obscures the sun. The course of winter has been run. And spring will soon be here. But if the sun should shine today. Springtime is full six weeks away. Nor sooner will appear!

—Copied from Thursday's Star.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross B. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson on North Louisiana street.

An executive board meeting of the Pot Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, West Division street.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp South Elm street.

Miss Martha Shipp of the Public school faculty is spending the week end with home folks in Little Rock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stith Davenport, corner Fifth and Grady streets, with Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. A. M. Saunders as associate hostesses. Mrs. Bessie D. Green is leader of Circle No. 2.

The Brookwood P. T. A. is asking for shrub donations for beautifying the grounds at Brookwood school. They would like to get these shrubs as soon as possible so they can be planted while the association can get the labor. If you have shrubs you can donate, please notify Mrs. Eugene White or Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mrs. Otis Park returned Friday from a week's visit with Mrs. Fred Holt in Warren.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock, for their regular business and missionary program. The program will be in charge of Circle No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cornelius have as spend-the-day guests, Mrs. Tommie Park, Mrs. Paul Cornelius and Miss Pauline Park of McKame, Mrs. Otis

Park of Fulton and Mrs. A. L. King.

Miss Nannie Jett has returned to her home in Fulton from a visit with friends in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cornelius announce the marriage of their daughter, Wantee to Carl James, both of this city. The wedding was solemnized at Washington on Thursday, January 31. Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home in Hope.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. Minor Gordon leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan West avenue B. with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Miss Sue Jones as associate hostesses.

Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Miss Sue Jones will be assisting hostesses.

"Gay Divorcee" at the Saenger 3 Days

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to Open Here Sunday

Mischievous, Gay, spectacular and glamorous, is the musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee" starting a big 3 day run Sunday at the Saenger. It is high-speed entertainment with no time for parking and co-stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the delightful pair who made such a hit in "Flying Down to Rio."

In the story Fred meets Ginger under strange circumstances, too amusing to rob of its punch by telling, and he



chases her hither and yon in a frantic effort to clinch their romance.

Fred Astaire She runs because she loves him... but that can't be explained either, without revealing one of the smartest situations of the season. Finally, through mistaken identity, she issues him a strange invitation which results in a conglomerate mixup of loves and romance and people in one hotel suite! The climax is a happy one, and the story is so entertaining that it could stand even without the remarkable song and dance features. The cast includes Edward Everett Horton as a dumb English barometer, Alice Brady, who causes him to try every device to avoid marrying her; William Austin as a "meaney husband," Erik Rhodes as a debonaire professional Romeo, and Eric Blore as the funniest English butler seen on the screen in ages.

INDIANA WILL BAR

(Continued from Page One)

chamber as members and the gallery listened to the soft-voiced young woman, dressed in a plain black dress offset by wide-ruffled collar and cuffs.

Although an hour before she admitted she had "hardly shot a minute" because of her impending maiden speech, Mrs. Nicholson showed little fright as she spoke.

"It is my contention that extortion suits of this sort, with their attendant publicity are a detriment to public morals," she began, "and they induce a sordid and vulgar conception of marital affairs in the minds of the immature."

"We would like the young people to know that marriage is a divine sacrifice, not a commercial agreement." Assuming more confidence as she continued to talk, she reminded the house, which has a large proportion of attorneys as members, that 90 per cent of the heart balm suits, a phase she described as being nauseating to self-respecting women, never reach court. They are blackmail suits, she contended, in which principals or attorneys attempt to capitalize on someone's indiscretions.

"There is no cash value on misconduct and I submit to you that love and respect and affection are not transferable, negotiable commodities—certainly not recoverable in a court of law."

Section 5 of this bill which prohibits the naming of co-respondents in divorce cases except on appeal of the adverse party, needs little comment. This is simply in line with the practice adopted by many lawyers on grounds of common decency. Let us at least allow for the salvage of pride and self-respect from the matrimonial wreck."

Least there be any doubts of redress for legitimated complaint she cited statutes governing support of wives and children, illegitimate children and assault. She told of inquiries from New York, Chicago and other bar groups praising the measure and asking for copies and cited favorable editorial comment in many newspapers.

BOURGEOIS ACCUSED

(Continued from Page One)

the office of Congressman J. Y. Sanders Jr., and George Thompson, district agent for the HOLC.

The hearing is to be resumed Saturday morning with additional scalps looked for, such as those of District Attorney John Fred Odom, Sheriff Robert L. Pettit of this parish, Sheriff Henry Sherburne of Iberville and Sheriff Sidney Dubree of West Baton Rouge.

The calling of a special session of the legislature to address these people out of office is looked for at any time. Senator Long thinks that when he has disposed of the "Standard Oil crowd" and the followers of his political opponents in this and adjoining parishes, he has crushed the rebellion. The situation appears to be simmering down into this sort of struggle with no general uprising of the populace in sight.

For a dictator who claims such popular support, however, the scenes which marked his arrival in the state appear strangely incongruous.

Not only in this city and parish under complete martial law, with gathering of crowds prohibited everywhere and the local press muzzled, but the friends of the people do not move without his personal bodyguard, which looks as though it had been increased to about a dozen men. The chief of this precious assortment, Joe Messina, started off the day in New Orleans by cruelly beating a photographer while Huey looked on.

U. S. PENSION SHARE

(Continued from Page One)

their \$15 share, he emphasized, but pointed out that the prospective \$300 a year from federal-state contributions would be more than paid in many states, including New York.

The president made no mention of prospective modifications. Roughly, it was said they would include:

1. Transfer of administration of the unemployment insurance fund from a

Mrs. Thomas Is Home

From Dallas Market

Mrs. Lady Thomas returned Friday night from Dallas where she attended the opening dinner dance and banquet of the Annual Spring Style Review of women's apparel. While there Mrs. Thomas bought spring merchandise for the Ladies Specialty Shop.

new social insurance board to the Treasury.

2. Elimination of federal donation of "unearned" annuities.

3. Possible exemption of farmers, domestic and casuals from the pension and job insurance provisions of the bill. This change, it was said, had not definitely been agreed upon. Congressional committee members have heard many witnesses testify that if unemployment insurance were left in the hands of a social insurance board, it would appear to smack of charity. They have urged that the Treasury administer job insurance as it would all other monies in the security program.

Similarly, actuaries have calculated that payment of "unearned" annuities would cost huge sums. An "unearned" annuity is this:

When the bill becomes effective, a man of 45 could begin paying any sum he desired, annually, to the old age pension fund. When he reached 65, the money would be returned to him in, perhaps, monthly installments. But to his donations, the federal government would add a sum equal to what he would have contributed had he started making donations when he was 21.

Thus his donations would cover 20 years of his life and the government's contribution 44.

Difficulties and the enormity of the job of administration have been advanced as reasons for the third projected change.

ITS CHECK POWER

(Continued from Page One)

Court reached a position where 123,000,000 people wait breathlessly for its decisions, it is necessary to go back

Power Given Court

One of the questions so hotly debated in the convention of 1787 which set about making a new and better constitution, was for a system of federal courts.

Under the confederation, state courts had equal power, and, as Hamilton pointed out, "there may be as many final determinations on the same point as there are courts." When our present constitution was adopted, after as hard-fought and yet as intelligently argued a political campaign as the world has ever seen, it was this clause: "The judicial power... shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

It defines certain kinds of cases over which federal courts should rule. In some of them, like controversies with foreign countries and between states, cases were to go directly to the Supreme Court.

Strength Was Doubtful

And it adds: "In all the other cases the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the congress shall make."

So in 1789, when congress passed a law establishing a court along the lines indicated by the new constitution, the country had a Supreme Court. Few thought it was going to be very important.

In fact, President Washington had a hard time to get good men to serve on it. Robert Hanson Harrison declined, preferring the honor of being chancellor of Maryland. John Rutledge resigned after a few months to take a state judicial post. Patrick Henry refused to serve at all.

Finally the court was filled, however, with five associate justices, met in over, and John Jay as chief justice,

the old Royal Exchange Building on Broad street in New York. (The capital had not yet moved to Washington—in fact, there wasn't any Washington at yet.)

At first the court had little business, and Jay soon resigned to become governor of New York, declining reappointment later in words indicating that he felt the Supreme Court would always be too weak to be important.

Authority Asserted

In 1793, however, the court first asserted the authority of the national government in the case of Chisholm vs. Georgia. This was a suit by a citizen of one state against the government of another state. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the citizen.

There was an immediate hue and cry that the federal government was undermining state power, and the matter was eagerly taken up in congress. That body proposed, and the states quickly adopted, the 11th amendment, forbidding any such suits.

Thus two things were quickly shown: the power of the Supreme Court, and the power of the people by amending the constitution to overrule any decision the court might make.

However, many men at that time, as now, denied that the Supreme Court could invalidate laws passed by congress. Hamilton himself, defending the constitution in the debate on its adoption, admitted "... there is no syllable in the plan, which directly empowers the national courts to construe the laws according to the spirit of the constitution..."

Constitution First

"I admit, however, that the constitution ought to be the standard of construction for the laws, and that wherever there is an evident opposition, the laws ought to be the standard of construction for the laws, and that wherever there is an evident opposition, the laws ought to give place to the constitution..."

He means this: If you have as the

basic law of a country a written constitution, that is because the people wished, in adopting it, to set certain limits on their presidents, and on their congresses.

It says, for instance, that congress shall not pass laws abolishing trial by jury, and that even the president can't have your house searched without a proper warrant.

Clash in Viewpoints

If congress is free at any time to pass any laws it wishes, then a written constitution is no good.

As Hamilton, greatest exponent of the federalist, nationalist view, put it: "Limitations of this kind can be preserved in practice no other way than through the medium of courts of justice, whose duty it must be to declare all acts contrary to the manifest tenor of the constitution void. Without this, all the reservations of particular rights and privileges would amount to nothing."

Opposing this view was the Jeffersonian (Republican-Democrat) view that congress should be its own judge of what is constitutional, and that any interference by any court was tyranny, an imposition on the people, and created a "judicial monster."

Marshall On Scene

So a showdown had to come very soon on the question of whether the Supreme Court should or could declare void and unconstitutional an act of congress.

And as the future of the court and perhaps of constitutional government

itself hung in the balance, a new chief justice was appointed.

With his bare pen, John Marshall was to make American history.

NEXT: The "Golden Age" of the Supreme Court, in which Chief Justice John Marshall, the idol of practically all American lawyers and judges, made the Supreme Court what it is today.

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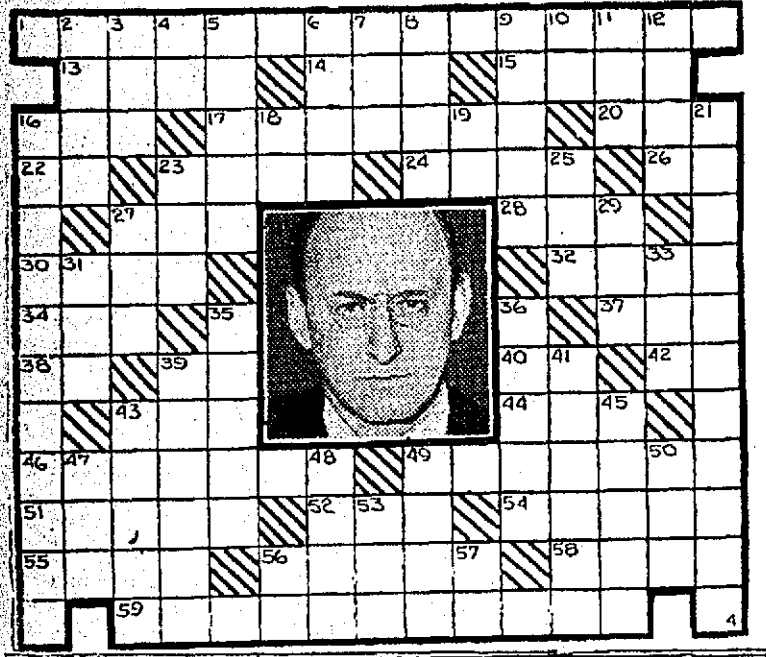
1. Who is the U. S. Treasury official in the picture?
2. To love to excess.
3. Flour box.
4. Pertaining to dawn.
5. To total.
6. To calve.
7. Also.
8. To depart.
9. To log.
10. Neap.
11. Common verb.
12. Possesses.
13. To plant.
14. Portrait statue.
15. Unless.
16. Gov's re-
17. Banquet.
18. Above.
19. Musical note.
20. Form of a.
21. Doctor.
22. Young bear.
23. Wand.

1. Georgia Coleman
2. Venus
3. Aish
4. Steel
5. Lissen
6. Nelly
7. Dailies
8. Grace
9. Ate
10. Hour
11. Cosmic
12. Cat
13. Art
14. Able
15. Duel
16. Junior
17. National

1. To unbind.
2. Since.
3. Recipient.
4. Roll of film.
5. Thicket.
6. Observed.
7. He is now.
8. Of the Treas-
9. ary (pl.)

1. Taro root.
2. To bow.
3. Right.
4. Twelve
5. Atonis (pl.)
6. Death notice.
7. Brink.
8. Small fly.
9. Requirements.
10. Toward.
11. Derby
12. Small wild ox.
13. Credit.
14. He was chair-
15. 57 Pair

1. Negative.
2. Note in the
3. Present in all
4. Light brown
5. Ench.
6. Mortar tray
7. Humor
8. Drinking
9. Vessel.
10. Turf.
11. Piece of fur-
12. niture.
13. Felt concern.
14. Ineffectual.
15. Knotty.
16. Doves' homes
17. Supp.
18. Unit.
19. Auction.
20. Insensibility.
21. Golf device.
22. Silkworm's
23. sac.
24. 56 Credit.
25. He was chair-
26. 57 Pair



Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hot was in Nashville Wednesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McHughes were Nashville visitors Friday.
George Tommy of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Wednesday.
E. P. Nance was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.
Vernon Harris was a Nashville visitor Thursday.
A. M. McLarty and Quinton Sanford were Nashville visitors Friday.
Ruel Cooley visited friends at Bingen Saturday.
Alvin Cooley was in Nashville Sat-

urday on business.
Miss Fannie Hatch of Nashville visited Miss Ruby Wisdom the last week end.
The old time candy breaking Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom's was attended by a large crowd.
Miss Mavis Warren visited her aunt Mrs. Ethel Harris Friday.
Neal Matthews of Hope was looking after his farm here Friday.
Mrs. A. O. McHughes was operated on for appendicitis at Josephine hospital in Hope Saturday and is reported in a dangerous condition.
The whole community is hoping Mrs. McHughes a speedy recovery.
Wilburn Cooley was operated on for appendicitis Saturday and has other complications and is in a dangerous condition.
Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Porterfield were trading in Nashville Monday.

Sell 1st Find 1st Rent 1st Buy 1st in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 5c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 10c line, min. 30c
(Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 606.
25-1f

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, convenient, close in. Telephone 655-W.
31-3tp

PERSONAL

See Birch's mystifying array of tricks and illusions at the City Hall, Monday night, Feb. 4. 1-3tc

LOST

LOST—Blue horse mule, age 3, weight 900, missing since Thanksgiving, "S" right flank, reward. H. C. Brighton, Stephens, Ark., Route 3. 31-3tp

LOST—Seven-months-old fox-terrier, white with light brown ears, stub tail. Answers name of Spot. Reward. Rev. Thomas Brewster. 2-1tc

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—Semi finish. Clothes washed and dried. Linen's ironed 3c per lb. Men's suits delivered, cleaned and pressed 65c, cash and carry 50c. Ladies wear low prices. Hope Steam Laundry. 3tp

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, \$1 per bushel, 609 South Hervey. W. H. Gaines. 6t-dh

FOR SALE—A bargain good four door Chevrolet Sedan. See Jake at City Cafe. 31-3tp

FOR SALE—1931 convertible Ford coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Price \$250. See Mr. Baldwin, Hotel Earlou. 31-3tp

Laneburg

Miss Bess Whyte of Little Rock spent the week end here with friends.
Miss Ruth Gann of Camden spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent the week end in Arkadelphia visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fore and Garland Fore of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.
Edgar Daniell of Little Rock and Art Daniell of Van Buren spent the week end as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniell.
Miss Louise Brewer spent the week end with her parents at Gum Springs.
Miss Jane Gann of Prescott spent a brief visit Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.
Miss Glyn Bright had as her week end guest Miss Margaret Moore of Emmet.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Emmet were Sunday guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.
Mrs. C. M. Gann spent a brief business visit in Camden Friday.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips and family of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents of New Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and son, Perry, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker of Oakland.
Miss Elizabeth Thompson has returned to her home near Columbus after spending three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow.
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and family spent Sunday with relatives at Rocky Mount.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray and son, Jack spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar England.

DeAnn

Pupils scoring for perfect attendance for the fourth month of school are:
Second grade: Reid Clark.
Third Grade: Coy Breeding Frank Norris Samuel.
Fourth Grade: Lelton Clark, Phala Clark.
Fifth Grade: Laddell Burke, Dexter Clark, Henry Samuel, Gladine Ostron.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

1 ALWAYS LOVE THIS, MAKES THE HOUSE LOOK LIKE IT'S BEEN LIVED IN! CLOTHES CLOSETS ARE ALL RIGHT FOR DUDES, BUT I LIKE A LIVING ROOM TO HAVE THAT UNDER-THE-VIADUCT, HOBO TOUCH! I MUST PUT A FEW CLOTHES-PINS ON THE MANTLE, YOU MAY WANT TO DRY OUT SOME SOCKS IN HERE!

OH-AH-I JES' SET THEM THERE—THAT'S HEREDITY, MRS. HOOPLE, YEH—MY ANCESTORS WERE GYPSIES, ALWAYS READY TO LEAVE ON TH' FLY! WARDROBES WERE SYSTEMATICALLY SET OUT FOR A QUICK SNATCH!

THEY HAD A HALL TREE IN HIS HOUSE MRS. HOOPLE. BUT THOUGHT IT WAS FOR HOOKING HAMS FROM TH' RAFTERS

LET ME TRY THAT, A FEW LICKS—I USED TO BE PRETTY GOOD WITH A SLEDGE—IT'S BEEN THIRTY YEARS—BUT—

WANG WHERE THEY DROP—

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, I GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL CALL IT A DAY, BOOTS

OKAY, MR. LEE

IT'S BEEN RATHER A QUIET AFTERNOON, HASN'T IT THE LAST FEW HOURS, ESPECIALLY

RIGHT! NOT A SINGLE PERSON HAS BEEN IN

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ALLEY OOP

WE OUGHTA BE SOMEWHERE NEAR TH' NEIGHBORHOOD OF THIS DINOSAUR RIDER WERE LOOKIN' FOR—JUST WHERE WAS IT YOU SAW 'IM?

JUST KEEP ON GOIN, CAPT'N—WE'LL BE SEEN 'IM PRETTY QUICK NOW—

YEEOW! MOO!

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WASH TUBBS

TELL ME THE WORST, DOCTOR. HE'S SO PALE AN' STILL—IS HE IN DANGER?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT VE ARE! MIT YOU YEARING DOT BULGRAFIAN UNIFORM, VE MIGHT BE SHOT ANY MINUTE

EASY IS RUSHED TO A KANDELABRAN HOSPITAL.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK! THERE'S A PLANE, FRECKLES! THINK IT HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT TELEGRAM YOUR MOTHER GOT?

I DON'T KNOW, NUTTY! BUT WHAT I'M WONDERING, IS WHY THE WIRE INSTRUCTED US TO MAKE A TWENTY-FOOT CIRCLE IN OUR YARD?

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DID THAT THROW A SCARE INTO YOU? HOW DID YOU COME OUT WITH YOUR BIG DEAL, WINDY?

GREAT! SAY, ONE OF VAN DER MORGAN'S BIG MEN IS COMING UP HERE T'SEE ME T'DAY!

I GOT AWAY WITH THAT—AND WITH THE TOWN FLAT-FOOT TO BOOT. I MUST BE A DEAD-RINGER FOR THIS WINDY KUNN, HE THOUGHT I WAS THE GENUINE ARTICLE!

WHEW!

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By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

LET ME TRY THAT, A FEW LICKS—I USED TO BE PRETTY GOOD WITH A SLEDGE—IT'S BEEN THIRTY YEARS—BUT—

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

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The Blockade!

NO WONDER... NO ONE COULD GET IN!

BABY, YUH PROMISED ME

MAY I WALK HOME WITH YUH, BOOTS?

I GOT HERE FIRST

SAY—I'VE BEEN WAITIN' SINCE NOON...

BOOOOOOTS

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Ride, 'Em, Cowboy!

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Watchful Waiting!

AND INTO THE SURGICAL ROOM.

HERE, POY, YOU'LL HAF TO WAIT OUTSIDE.

FOR YEARS, IT SEEMS, WASH SITS OUTSIDE THE DOOR—WAITING—HOPING.

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Hold Your Breath!

THE PLANE SEEMS TO BE CIRCLING OVER YOUR HOUSE! DO YOU THINK IT'S YOUR COUSIN DANNY?

LOOK FRECK! SOMEONE SEEMS TO BE CLIMBING OUT OF THE COCKPIT... AND... GOSH!

HE'S FALLING!!

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Success!

THAT'S WHERE THE BUNCH HANG OUT—I MIGHT AS WELL BUST RIGHT IN ON THEM!

HELLO, WINDY!! WHO ARE YOU PEEK-A-BOOING AT?

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By MARTIN

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By HAMLIN

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By CRANE

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By BLOSSER

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By COWAN

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